

Johnny come back!

By MARTIN ASTON

If you hear that Slavia's former skipper Johnny Sanchez wants to return to Melbourne, just remember where you read it first.

He has been unable to settle down in Sydney with the Pan Hellenic club.

I cannot say too much about it at the moment because of several things which I have been told in confidence, but I know that Sanchez has written to his old club saying that he made the worst decision of his life by leaving Slavia.

Speaking quite bluntly on the matter, Sanchez has failed to make the impression that Pan Hellenic hoped he would and is struggling to hold his place in the team.

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In my opinion the best story to come out of the English F.A. Cup final was not that Liverpool received two lots of extra time to score a 2-1 victory over Leeds United.

And it was not the fact that one of Liverpool's heroes, Billy Stevenson, not long ago was in Sydney for three months in an unsuccessful bid to play for Apia.

The really big story of the Cup Final was that THE BEATLES WERE UNABLE TO GET TICKETS FOR THE MATCH.

"We'll just have to watch it on the telly," said Ringo Starr after learning that they had left too late to buy tickets to watch their fellow Merseysiders in action.

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It appeared certain that for the first time in Wembley history that the Cup Final would have to be replayed until Liverpool's Scottish star Ian St. John scored the winning goal with a flying header.

And all of the critics who had been tipping that this match between the two toughest teams in British football would develop into a blood bath was wrong.

The only injuries suffered by the players were attacks of cramp.

Leeds had previously been dubbed "the dirtiest side in football" while Liverpool fans—train smashers and bottle throwers—have frightened many visitors away from their home ground.

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Millions of people in the East are starving because their daily diet consists of little more than a couple of handfuls of rice.

But any peasant in Cambodia who thinks that he is going to eat Billy Rice when the Victorian centre half is there in August with our World Cup team will find that he has bitten off more than he can chew.

BACKGROUND TO SOCCER

Rice can start packing his bags and count himself as being assured of a place in the Australian touring party.

This is because the only other centre half who has been chosen in the prospective Australian squad is Sydney's David Zeman and why he has gained a place is beyond my comprehension.

Zeman is an inexperienced young player who is flat out holding his place in the Prague team and must surely fail if he is chosen in either of the games against Chelsea.

He played in the second division competition last year after not being able to gain a regular first team place with the old Gladstones Ryde first division club.

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The most unlucky player not to gain a place in the squad is South Coast's rangy and hard running young star Max Tolson.

The 19-year-old Tolson played as a wing half before switching to centre forward and is the type of "local" player who deserves every possible encouragement.

Ron Corry, the N.S.W. goalkeeper who was the only local player to impress Chelsea's outspoken manager Tommy Docherty last Saturday, is another shock omission.

And my tip is that he will miss out when the selectors come around to picking the No. 2 goalkeeper, to Queensland's Graham Kruger.

Kruger deserved to be the first goalkeeper chosen because he gave an outstanding display in last year's game against Everton and retained the form in the recent match against Torpedo Moscow.

But there appears to be a prejudice against Corry even though he could not be blamed for any of the five goals scored by Chelsea.

Perhaps his lack of height is the reason.

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The selectors deserve praise for including such promising young 19-year-old players as Mick Mandals, the Victorian goal chaser, Bob Fekete, the talented young Sydney right winger, and Bill Haig, the Queensland wing half who gave an outstanding display in the recent game against the Torpedoes.

Fekete appears certain to develop into one of our greatest players.

Another cock-eyed selection was that of the Prague left winger Geoff Sleight.

Even officials from his own club laughed at this blunder because Sleight has been in and out of the first team in the last year and like Zeman was not even considered for this year's N.S.W. squad.

Morrie Buckner says...



CROATIA'S young goalie Mirko Kovacevic did well to clear all but two of J.U.S.T.'s shots when he was under pressure in the second half, and one of these will have taught him a good lesson—don't trust the long, innocent-looking ball in the wet.

Get your torso behind it and keep your legs together. Billy Rice's 65-yarder landed in the goal-square and skidded through Mirko's hands and legs into the net.

Question to Rice: When did you last score a goal, Bill?

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A LOT of the players that come here from overseas are preceded by glowing reputations. Probably because of the strange conditions that prevail here, some of them fail to play up to their reputations.

Let's hope it will be different for Slavia's newcomer Peter Laraman. This 24-year-old forward has had experience with Charlton Torquay, and in South Africa, and was said to be a noted goal-getter—and Slavia needs a goal-getter like a motor car needs wheels.

In Peter's first outing against Triestina last Saturday, he scored two goals, laid on another, and had a couple of near-misses. And that's not a bad start!

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THE player who makes a sudden, unexpected attack on a referee catches his victim unprepared and defenceless. This type of player is temperamentally unreliable, an abominable coward, and has no place in sport.

Supporters who throw missiles at the referee or players, usually from a safe distance and on their "blind" side, are worse. Most cowardly of all are the larrkins who attack in a gang, looking and acting exactly like a pack of wild dogs that have cornered a wounded kangaroo.

All of these things are sickening sights, but it's no less sickening to see spectators using cowardly hit-and-run tactics on each other, and this we saw after the Croatia-J.U.S.T. match played in the rain at Olympic Park last Saturday.

The weapons were furling, stumpy umbrellas. The targets were heads. In each of two cases, the blows were struck from behind in a crowd and the umbrellas quickly disposed of so that the sneaky attackers went undetected by either their victims or nearby police.

One of these incidents opened a man's head to such an extent that he was quickly covered in blood from head to waist, and several stitches were required to close the gash.

It is becoming more and more obvious that football is losing its aura as a sport in the true sense of that word—on the field, in the council chambers, and among the supporters.

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LET'S play "Name the Sport".

The water was smooth and deep. Croatia cut across J.U.S.T.'s bow at the start, took its wind, and never allowed it to float freely in the first leg to windward. After rounding the buoy at the half-way mark, J.U.S.T. re-rigged its canvas and, tacking cleverly, covered a lot of water but sailed home an easy winner.

JUVENTUS seems to be getting along pretty well without a left-winger. Jimmy Molloy wears the No. 11 guernsey, but he's "the roving kind". And his mobile tactics have paid off with four goals in his last two games.

The ball has started to run for Juventus, too—Johnny Bell pulled off that 500-to-1 shot in scoring direct from a corner kick in the last minute against Lions.

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WHEN Juventus is under pressure, all 11 players move into defence. That's natural. But its success this season seems to stem from what appears to be a loose 3-4 system that provides a "double seven" formation—seven in defence, seven in attack.

The defensive seven are goalies Gil Biaso, fullbacks Norm Gentry and Terry Hartley, halfbacks Terry Lockhurst, George Scott and Frank Donlevy, and forward Jimmy Millar playing deep as a fourth halfback.

The attacking seven are the wing-halves and Millar, and the other four forwards—Frank Barbaza, Johnny Bell, Eddie Higgins, and Jimmy Molloy.

Effective? Well, six wins out of six games, 14 goals "for", and one goal "against" isn't a bad record.

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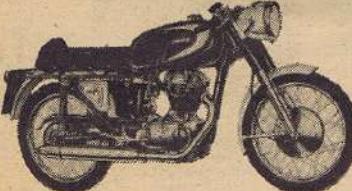
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VICTORIAN LEAGUE TABLES

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NEWS

STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Juventus	5	6	0	0	14	11	
S.M.-Hellas	5	6	4	2	10	10	
George Cross	5	6	4	1	10	5	
J.U.S.T.	5	3	2	10	5	7	
Wilhelmina	5	6	2	2	8	6	
Slavia	5	6	2	2	8	10	
Polonia	5	6	2	2	4	7	
Hakoah	5	6	1	3	6	5	
Melbourne	2	6	0	4	2	3	6
Croatia	2	6	1	1	4	8	3
Triestina	3	6	0	2	4	3	15
Lions	FINISHED	6	0	1	5	4	19

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	6	5	0	1	34	6	10
Juventus	6	4	1	1	10	10	
George Cross	6	3	2	1	10	5	
Polonia	6	4	0	2	22	10	
Lions	6	4	0	2	11	10	
J.U.S.T.	6	3	1	3	13	17	
Melbourne	6	3	0	3	18	16	
Croatia	6	2	1	4	8	3	
Triestina	6	0	2	4	3	15	2
Lions	FINISHED	6	0	1	5	4	19

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Makedonia	5	7	2	0	16	11	
Alexander	5	7	0	2	21	10	
Sandringham	5	7	3	2	7	6	
Austria	5	7	3	2	7	8	
Athena	3	6	3	1	9	7	
Moonee Ponds	5	7	2	3	15	15	
Gekleigh	5	7	3	1	11	13	
Dandenong	1	7	1	3	3	11	5
Box Hill	1	7	2	1	4	8	12
Coburg	2	7	2	1	4	9	5
Moreland	2	6	2	0	4	10	4
Sunshine City	5	7	1	2	4	7	16

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Frankston	5	7	2	0	16	11	
Ajax	5	7	5	0	2	18	8
Trident	5	5	0	2	14	12	
Altona	5	4	1	2	11	11	
Mooreabb	3	3	1	3	20	15	
Waverley	3	3	1	3	12	12	
F.N.D.	5	3	1	3	17	17	
Essendon	2	3	1	3	9	10	
Heidelberg	3	2	1	4	8	13	
Northcote	5	2	1	4	9	16	
Croydon	1	2	1	4	7	20	
I.C.L.	0	0	0	7	5	26	0

FIRST DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Box Hill	7	7	0	0	23	6	14
Sunshine City	7	5	1	1	18	9	11
Dandenong	7	4	1	2	19	10	9
Makedonia	7	4	1	2	16	9	9
Athena	7	4	0	3	18	14	8
Altona	7	3	1	3	13	14	7
Oakleigh	7	2	3	11	15	7	
Austria	7	2	2	3	13	13	6
Moreland	7	2	2	3	4	9	6
Coburg	7	1	1	5	6	12	3
Athena	7	1	1	5	7	20	3
Moonee Ponds	7	0	1	6	5	22	1

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	6	6	0	0	24	3	12
St. Albans	6	5	0	1	13	7	10
Springvale	6	3	1	2	20	12	7
Park Rangers	7	3	1	3	12	9	7
St. Kilda	5	0	2	22	12	10	
Libertas	7	2	3	2	8	6	7
University	5	3	1	2	10	11	7
Ringwood	7	2	1	4	9	13	5
Ferntree Gully	7	2	1	4	10	20	5
South Yarra	6	2	1	3	7	21	5
Bayswater	6	1	1	4	8	14	3
Prahran	6	1	0	5	10	15	2

SECOND DIVISION

STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Polonia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Melbourne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelmina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
George Cross	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Meet the stars of the match



PETER BONETTI (22), keeper, England's under-23 keeper in 11 Internationals. He is the middle one of five brothers born to Swiss parents. His mother wrote asking for a trial for him and after one full junior season, he signed as a Chelsea professional in April, 1959. League appearances 149, F.A. Cup 6. 5ft. 10½in, 10st. 12lbs.



KEN SHELLITO (24), full back. Junior product, with Essex and London Schoolboy honours, he signed professional in April, 1957. An England under-23 cap (Yugoslavia 1962-63), he gained full International selection against Czechoslovakia on the 1963 summer tour. League appearances, 85; 4 F.A. Cup-ties. Born East Ham. 5ft. 9½in, 10st. 13st.



JIMMY McCALLIOG (18), forward. Signed professional for Chelsea on his 17th birthday, after playing as amateur for Leeds United. His parents are Irish, but Jimmy holds Scottish Schoolboy soccer honors and, in season 1963, was capped at inside forward by Scotland Youth. Born Glasgow. 5ft. 9in. 10st. 5lb.



PETER HOUSEMAN (18), forward. Made his First Division debut at home to Sheffield United in December, 1963. Was signed professional from Juniors in December, 1962, and plays inside or outside-left. League appearances, 4 (1 goal). Born Battersea. 5ft. 8½in. 10st. 7½lb.



TERRY VENABLES, captain (21). There were two significant moves for Terry last season—he switched from wing half to inside forward and became captain when Ken Shellito was injured. Finally, he regained a place in England's under-23 team on summer tour against Hungary, Israel and Turkey, after one previous Young England cap v. Greece (1962-63). Played for England at Schoolboy, Youth and Amateur level. Joined Chelsea Juniors in 1958 as one of Jimmy Thompson's many Chelsea discoveries and signed professional in August, 1960. Penalty-taker and talented "pop" singer. Appearances, 84 (20 goals), F.A. Cup eight games (3 goals). Born Shoreditch. 5ft. 7½in. 10st. 8lb.

JOHN MORTIMORE (29). Half back. Has missed only one first-team match in past two seasons and has total of 221 League (six goals) and 11 F.A. Cup-ties (one goal). Former England Youth and Amateur cap. John left Woking to become a Chelsea professional in August, 1957. Spends much of his spare time coaching, and stayed on in that capacity in West Indies for five weeks after our recent tour. Born Barnborough. 5ft. 11½in. 11st. 8lb.

JOHN HOLLINS (18), half back. Signed professional (from Juniors), in July, 1963, made League debut at Stoke in March, 1963 and helped England retain International Youth Trophy in Holland in April, playing in all five tournament matches. His father kept goal for Stoke and Wolves and brother David is Newcastle's Welsh International keeper. League appearances, 2. Born Bulldford. 5ft. 7½in. 10st. 11lb.

...And the Victorians



MIKE JURECKI



FRANK MICIC



BILLY RICE

IVAN FODE (J.U.S.T.), goalkeeper. Has a lot of courage and is safe in the air. Came from Yugoslavia. One of J.U.S.T.'s stars.

BILLY RICE (J.U.S.T.), Centre-half. Irishman who came here as a boy. Strong tackler and is rarely best for the ball.

DICK VAN ALPHEN (Wilhelmina), Centre-half. Former Dutch international. Reliable pivot. Played for Victoria.

FRANK MICIC (J.U.S.T.), Left-half. Played more than 20 games for Victoria. Perfect ball control and delight to watch. Came from Yugoslavia as a teenager.

JOHN AUCHIE (Slavia). Wing-half. Aggressive player. From Burnley and Dundee United.

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FRANK UPTON (29). Half back. Started the 1964 season as a spectator, following a cartilage operation in July, 1964. Began with Northampton Town, then joined Derby County and had a career total of 233 League games when transferred to Chelsea in August, 1961. Has played 71 League games (3 goals) and 7 F.A. Cup-ties for us. Born Nuneaton. 5ft. 6in. 13st. 5lb.

BILLY COOK (Slavia). Centre half or right-back. Perfect positional player. Played several first team games with Kilmarnock in Scotland.

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